October 13, 1988

The Millbury · Sutton CHRONICLE

1988

Millbury, Mass.

Volume 3 No. 28

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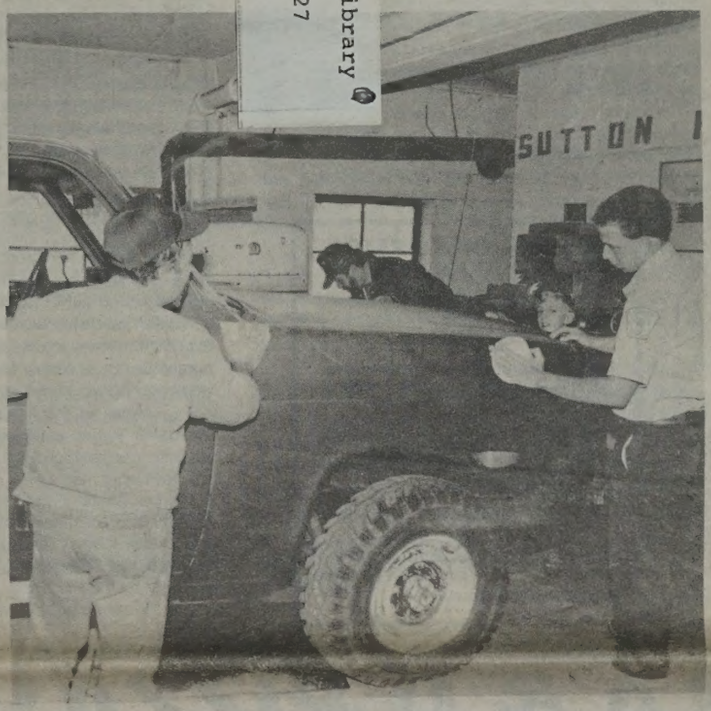
Sutton Firefighters turn to Yankee Ingenuity to Save Town Money

SUTTON - Members of Sutton Fire Department Company 3 have begun a volunteer project which will both add to the inventory of fire fighting equipment and save the Town of Sutton a significant amount of money. Volunteer members have been busy rehabilitating a Chevy Pickup that will become Company 3's utility truck which will be able to transport their generator and hoses to fires. During the brush fire season, the truck will become their forestry truck. "The biggest problem now," said firefighter Chico Maynard "is that we can't get a lot of equipment to remote brush fires." This 4x4 utility truck will carry a water tank, a portable pump, hoses, radios, and other equipment. This volunteer effort is saving the Town over $20,000 which is approximately the cost of buying a new, similarly equipped vehicle. Funds are being raised to underwrite the project.

Company members who have participated in the project are: David Chase, Donald Conlin, Phil Conlin, Jeff Conlin, Bob Chase, Terry Jernberg, Neil Ford, Brian Rajotte, Chico Maynard, and Mike Hackette.

To help complete and equip the forestry truck and to help sponsor various Company 3 community events, Company 3 is having their 1st Annual Harvest Ball on Friday, November 11 at the Dudley Gendron American Legion Post on Boston Road. Tickets are $6.50 and can be purchased from any Company 3 member.



(L-R) Chico Maynard and Mike Hackette sand the forestry truck.

Youngsters Learn Bus Safety Tips

MILLBURY - Millbury Safety Officer Fred Vulter (far left) instructs Raymond E. Shaw Middle School students on the proper procedures to be followed when exiting a bus.

MILLBURY - (L-R) Inspector John Grano of the Driver Improvement and Education Section of the Registry of Motor Vehicles in Boston, Lieutenant Paul Laflamme Supervisor of Special Services at the Registry, and Officer Ron Richards of the Millbury Police Department,show the students how to evacuate a school bus in the event of an emergency.

We the people...

Calls for "NO" Vote on Question #2

To The Editor:

As a taxpayer and member of this community, I believe it is important that my friends and neighbors are aware of the second question coming up on this November's ballot. The question deals with the repeal of the Prevailing Wage Law, which has been on the books since 1914.

The Prevailing Wage law should not be repealed. It is an important issue to taxpayers within the community, and especially to those taxpayers who are not a part of the corporate world. Prevailing Wage insures to all that public construction work is being done by technically trained men and women who are adept in their field of expertise. All community members can rest assured that the construction in their area will be done right the first time, within budget, with low maintenance costs.

The referendum question only cuts workers' pay, and the worker ends up the loser, as well as those community members who wind up with shoddy construction projects. The contractors should not win higher profit rates while the worker ends up the underdog as he once did before the prevailing Wage Law was passed.

Please vote "NO" on Question #2; it will effect everyone in a negative way if it is repealed.

Cornelius Lucey
Millbury

THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE
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Millbury, MA 01527
Tel: 865-1645

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THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS IS NOON ON SATURDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

Time to say "Thank You"

To the Editor:

Were you among the thousands of cheering Blackstone Valley residents who lined the streets of Uxbridge for the Heritage Homecoming Kick-Off Parade? Did you hear the music and watch the giant bonfire tame the crisp autumn air at Hecla Field? Did you listen to Bishop George Rueger articulate the vision of family and community and the contribution of early religious leaders at the Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast? Did you participate in the weekend events at the 4-H Fair, Civil War Encampment, Waters Farm, or other activities? If you shared these moments with neighbors and friends then you were a part of the Third Annual Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming.

As this year's Homecoming celebration fades into happy memories, it's time to say 'Thank You.'

First and foremost, we thank all the people of the Blackstone Valley who participated in Heritage Homecoming. You really showed your red, white, and blue 'All-America' colors. Your interest and support inspired us all.

Second, we want to thank the many individuals and businesses who gave their time and resources to sponsor our various programs and events. Heritage Homecoming is a non-profit organization with no paid staff. We are all volunteers who believe in the Blackstone Valley. We receive no public funding, but instead rely solely on sponsorships, donations, ticket and souvenir sales. Without the efforts of many volunteers, and the financial support of numerous businesses and organizations, Heritage Homecoming would not happen.

Next, we thank the many state and local officials and other public employees who worked with us to guarantee a successful event. The Uxbridge Police, Fire, and Highway Departments went above and beyond the call of duty for us. The National Guard, State Police Color Guard, Environmental Management personnel, Worcester County Sheriff's department, teachers, and countless individuals from each of the Valley towns, all deserve special recognition and credit for the success of this year's celebration.

We are especially grateful to the newspapers, radio stations, and the cable television industry who were instrumental in the success of Heritage Homecoming. They helped get our message and program information out to the public.

A special thank you is in order for the Heritage Homecoming Officers, Directors, and Committee Members who made it all happen. The many months and countless hours of meetings and preparation really paid off with our most successful event ever.

And finally, we thank the Reverend William Blackstone, Samuel Slater, Edward Carrington, and other pioneers from our New England past. We thank our immigrant forebears who built and sailed the Blackstone River Canal, tilled the Valley's rich soil, and labored long hours in its mills. They gave us all a very special heritage to celebrate and honor. Without their vision and sacrifice, Heritage Homecoming would be just another party without the special significance and meaning it enjoys.

If you have ideas, suggestions, or criticism that would make Heritage Homecoming even better in 1989, we'd welcome you on our Planning Committee. If Heritage Homecoming is to continue, and improve, we need your help. Please join us!

Richard T. Moore
Chairman of the Board
Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming, Inc.

Calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

MILLBURY - The tenants at the Linden Apartments, 2 Pearl Street, will hold a Flea Market and Bake Sale from 10-1.

MILLBURY - The Women's Council of the Millbury Baptist Church will sponsor a Hearty Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

MILLBURY - Blood Pressure Clinic at Linden Apartments, Pearl Street, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Nicole Drive Residents Seek Street Lighting

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - Selectmen Chairman Jude Cristo called the October 4 meeting to order at 7 p.m. with members Roland Lachance and Donald Gauthier present.

Warrants were signed and minutes for September 13 were approved as corrected, 3-0.

Police Business

At 7:15, Provisional Police Chief Ron Stokowski was present to discuss preliminary figures to be incorporated in articles to appear on the warrant for the special town meeting on November 15.

Cristo asked Stokowski if he could hold the line in the budget for the fiscal year, noting that all departments were going to have to find ways to "tighten their belts" due to the two major capital projects expected this fiscal year.

Stokowski replied that if the articles for the special town meeting go through, he could hold the line. "I don't see any difficulty financially," said Stokowski. He did say that the radio console in the police department was developing costly repairs. He reminded the board that former Chief Brady had projected five years ago the need to consider its replacement. In response to a question by Cristo, Stokowski said that the department would try to get through the year with the present console.

Stokowski then informed the board that he had received word from the contractor working on the South Main Street Bridge that he was bringing in equipment to dig up the road over the bridge on tomorrow morning (October 5). After several minutes of discussion, the board voted to close the road for the day with the expectation it would be reopened by evening. Lachance moved to close for one day and the board concurred.

Nicole Drive

At 7:30 p.m., the board met with a group of residents from Nicole Drive, a new development of homes off Cindy Lane built by developer Ben Miles. Robert Polselli, a resident and spokesman for the group, presented an appeal for street lighting on Nicole Drive. He explained that there were sixteen families on the street with a total of 19 youngsters.

In response to a question from Cristo, Chase said that he was unsure if Nicole Drive was an accepted public way. It was also mentioned that Cindy Lane has not been accepted as a public way but does have street lighting.

Philip Miles, a spokesman for the developer, said that the planning board had failed to rule within the allotted time and, as a result, a constructive permit was obtained. He also said that in order to avoid a possible court case, the developer went to the Planning Board and was presented with a list of conditions such as sidewalks, concrete curbing, and underground utilities. He said that the town planner at that time and the planning board did not set down lighting as one of the conditions. Miles said that the subject was brought up but that lighting was not part of the conditions agreed to.

Cristo told the group that the board would have to check with the planning board.

Mrs. Phyllis Chasse asked the chairman if in fact this was a planned meeting to discuss the lights for Nicole Drive. Cristo replied that it was on the agenda but that this was not a planning board meeting. He suggested that the Town Planner, Dave Hulseberg, be asked to come in from his office to discuss the matter.

While waiting for Hulseberg, a question arose as to how Cindy Lane was lit. Miles explained that Mass Electric put up the poles through a bond his company held and the people who purchased the homes paid for that service. "We put up the money. After three years we will get some money back and the town takes over," he said.

Hulseberg arrived and explained that, in the past, poles and lights were required in subdivisions. He said that it was his understanding that the developer had a constructive permit to build and that there may be some legality which would need to be checked. According to Hulseberg it needs to be researched to see if, when the permit was received, lighting was in the plan. "Some legal counsel may be needed," Hulseberg said. He also explained that he was not the town planner at the time but would check with former town planner Chris Nelson.

Cristo told the residents that the matter would be researched and that no answers would be available tonight.

At Hulseberg's suggestion, the residents of Nicole Drive accompanied him to his office to go over the subdivision regulations.

Warrant for Special Town Meeting

Following dates to remember, the board discussed the articles for the November 15 special town meeting. Chase informed the board that there would be 25 articles on the warrant.

Lachance questioned the articles dealing with bills incurred in the last fiscal year, maintaining that they were items for the annual town meeting. Chase noted that such articles usually are held for the annual meeting unless there is a special town meeting beforehand.

Cristo addressed an item under prior bills relating to unpaid electricity charges at the library amounting to $600. "How do you come up short like that? he asked. "You can't spend what's not there." Article 24, submitted by the Planning Board was questioned by Lachance. The article deals with an update of the Town's Master Plan, including a groundwater and aquifer analysis. Lachance maintained that the article was for a "special interest group" and should be held up for the annual town meeting when more voters would have a chance to vote on it.

Turn to WARRANT on Page 4

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WARRANT from Page 3

Lachance said that he would move to close the warrant for the special town meeting tonight but would ask for indefinite postponement of article 24 at the special town meeting.

Police Department Candidates

AT 8 p.m., the board began a series of interviews with the first four of nine candidates for three positions on the Millbury Police Department.

Candidates Paul D'Auteuil, Donald Greenwood, Raymond Tourigny and Kevin Hartigan were interviewed in successive order during a four to five minute questioning period.

Each candidate gave a brief summary of his background and expressed his reasons for applying for the position. All candidates said that they would expect to live in Millbury if appointed. Candidates Greenwood and Hartigan currently live in Millbury.

D'Auteuil, a former Millbury resident, told the board that he has police academy training and would be able to work within two weeks after being notified of an appointment. Any candidate appointed will require police academy training before being placed on work details.

Following each interview, Cristo told the candidates that the board would make at least one appointment following the next five interviews and two others at a later date.

Following the interviews, a discussion was held with Stokowski concerning his request that he and the sergeants in the department collectively interview candidates in order to provide additional information to the board.

Lachance expressed some reservations, suggesting that there may be a conflict between the board and the department. Stokowski assured board members that it is understood that the board is the appointing authority. He said that the interviews conducted by him and the sergeants would be to provide pertinent information to the board in their deliberations prior to the board making the appointment.

Dorothy Pond Restoration

Under the Dorothy Pond Restoration item, Cristo asked Chase to seek an updated time table for the project as it was his understanding that work would start before winter. Chase replied that it probably wouldn't start until spring as the BSC group are awaiting an exemption from a permit and are anticipating going out for bids shortly.

HVAC System

Cristo suggested that Chase get out a set of specs to an interested bidder for installation of a new heating, ventilating and air conditioning system at the town hall. The board anticipates going out to bid as previous bids were turned down by the board because they had come in over budget.

Dwinell Cemetery

A discussion concerning maintenance of the Dwinell Cemetery off McCracken Road indicated that some work could be done by the tree warden and the highway department to make access to the cemetery more acceptable.

Cristo suggested that a commitment from the cemetery commission was needed to assure that the cemetery would be maintained on a year round basis.

Common Victualer's License

Under new business, the board delayed issuance of a common victualer's license to John Scannell for a delicatessen to seat 20 people at 50 Main Street until he and manager Mabel Stockwell appear before the board for an interview.

Miscellaneous...

Street opening permits were approved on a 3-0 vote on requests for two openings by Commonwealth Gas at 50 Howe Ave and 5 Park Street.

A street opening by Bob Bernard at 111 Park Hill Ave and Hollywood Street was also approved.

A request by Philip Day Sr. for a change of name on a class III License to Philip Day Jr. was approved on a 3-0 vote.

Safety Officer

Lachance asked for consideration of his request under old business to have the safety officer visit the Nicole Drive site at night for a recommendation to the board on the number and location of lights and poles for the street. The board approved on a 3-0 vote.

In a related matter, the board voted to establish a written policy to send original requests for the use of the safety officer by the board through the Chief of Police first.

Grove Street

Lachance also requested that the board look at the condition of work being done on Grove Street by the telephone company. He said that he noticed a pipe sticking up out of the ground near the gutter, which could cause injury. Chase and Lachance indicated that they would visit the site tomorrow.

Illegal Dumping

Gauthier passed around a series of pictures that were sent to him showing piles of rubbish dumped on a site off South Main street near the Sutton line at the high tension lines. The board requested that Chase send a letter to Mass Electric and inquire if they could install a gate and fence to prevent the illegal dumping. Cristo noted that in other locations the company installed fencing at easements along the high tension lines.

The board completed its agenda at 9:15 p.m.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle* is 12:00 noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

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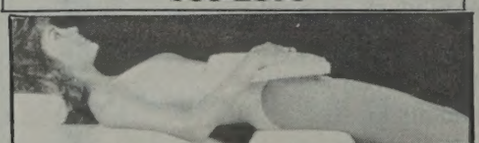

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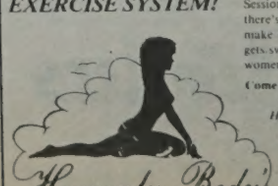

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SOUTHWEST LAUNDROMAT

Peterson Appointed Fire Chief

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - The Sutton Selectmen met briefly on October 4 as there were no agenda items.

The board urged all citizens of Sutton to consider that good government requires a commitment from volunteers. It was noted that vacancies exist on the Earth Removal Board, the Recreation Commission, Planning Board, By-law Revision Committee, Finance Committee, and the Housing Authority.

Fire Chief

The board voted unanimously to ratify the appointment of John Peterson as Fire Chief.

Blois recommended that the Selectmen meet with all town departments to insure better coordination between the board and the other departments. Selectmen Wally Johnson said "We should set up guidelines for all departments regarding input from the selectmen. I've heard from many residents on this matter. For example, we should have only one fire department. Therefore, I recommend a meeting with the chief so that we will have one fire department and three companies rather than three fire departments."

All agreed and will have a work session with the chief.

DMH Facility

Selectwoman Mary K. Connor reported that she had just come from a meeting at the Department of Mental Health (DMH) facility on West Sutton Road where about ten residents were meeting with representatives of the facility. Work on the home is progressing on schedule she said.

Camp Marion

With all present in favor, the Selectmen voted to "actively pursue" the purchase of Camp Marion off Tuttle Road. Board members said that they want a Right of First Refusal and personal contact between the town of Sutton and the owners. They instructed Blois to send a letter to the Executive Director of the Campfire Council of Central Mass. setting forth these requests. The selectmen echoed the sentiments of Board Chairman Mike Chizy, who said, "This is the chance of a lifetime to obtain an excellent recreational property for Sutton."

The minutes of the Selectmen's meeting of August 16 were approved with all present in favor.

Adjournment came at 8:30 p.m.

Childcare Connection Sponsors Conference

WORCESTER - "Caring for Our Children, Caring for Ourselves," a conference for area group day care providers, is slated for October 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Quinsigamond Community College. The conference is sponsored by Child Care Connection (CCC), a program of the United Way of Central Massachusetts.

According to Sonia Patota, training coordinator for CCC, the theme of the conference is the importance of self-esteem for both child care providers and the children they care for. If kids have strong images of themselves," Patota said, "they're more likely to be well-adjusted and more successful."

For registration information, contact Patota at the Child Care Connection, 484 Main Street, Worcester.

100th Anniversary Dinner

MILLBURY - The West Millbury Union Chapel will continue its 100th Anniversary celebration with a special catered dinner to be held at the Chapel on Saturday, November 12, at 6 p.m.

Seating is limited to 100 people. Reservations and payment must be made by October 31. For reservations, call Marsha at 886-4031 or Susan at 865-6181. Both are local calls.

The menu will include turkey and roast beef, scalloped potatoes, carrots, peas, rolls and butter, frosted cakes and coffee. The cost for adults is $10 and for children 12 and under, $6.

Sutton Teacher to Serve on Evaluation Committee

SUTTON - Anne T. Keegan, a teacher at Sutton High School, has been invited by the New England Accreditation Association to serve on the visiting committee which will evaluate Pelham High School, Pelham, New Hampshire, from October 3 to November 2.

Founded in 1885, the Association is the oldest regional accreditation association in the country and is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as the sole agency to award accreditation to educational institutions in New England.

The Association is a voluntary league of over 1690 public and independent schools, colleges and universities, and vocational, technical and career institutions. Of these, approximately 690 public schools have been accredited through the association's Commission on Public Schools which assists individual schools in improving the quality of education through a process of evaluation and accreditation.

Mrs. Keegan will help to review various educational components of the school and will assist in the preparation of the final report of the high school evaluation.

What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues rhyme and the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. Livestock in a saloon and a fight in an auto?
   ☐☐☐☐☐☐ in a ☐☐☐☐ and a
   ☐☐☐☐☐☐ in a ☐☐☐☐
2. An ordinary 10-cent piece and a beloved silent actor?
   A ☐☐☐☐■☐☐☐☐ and a
   ☐☐☐☐■☐☐☐☐
3. Mud in the valley and a mallard in the postal package?
   ☐☐☐☐ in the ☐☐☐☐ and a
   ☐☐☐☐ in the ☐☐☐☐
4. A reeking thoughtful one and a pondering reeker?
   A ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐■☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐ and
   a ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐■☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

ANSWERS: 1. Cattle in a bar and a battle in a car. 2. A mere dime and a dear mime. 3. Muck in the dale and a duck in the mail. 4. A stinking thinker and a thinking stinker.

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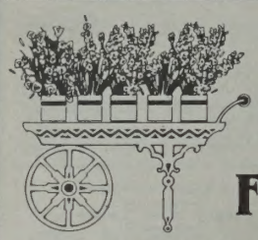
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Millbury Youth Camp to Hold Yard Sale and Halloween Party

MILLBURY - The Millbury Youth Camp, located on Herricks Lane, is asking for assistance in completing necessary repairs to the camp. Area residents can help by attending a yard sale at the camp on October 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Donations are needed for the yard sale and arrangements for pick-up can be made by calling 865-5061. The yard sale will be held rain or shine.

To reach the camp, take Rte. 146 to Herricks Lane or follow South Main Street to Woodland Street to Herricks Lane.

On October 31, residents are invited to bring their children, up to age 12, to the camp's annual Halloween Party from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Games and refreshments will also be available.

Volunteers Needed in Sutton

SUTTON - The Sutton Board of Selectmen is seeking volunteers to serve on each of several boards and committees on which a vacancy exists. The positions are volunteer, each position filled by the Board of Selectmen for fixed terms.

Persons interested in serving their community are urged to send a letter of interest to Dexter P. Blois, Town Administrator. The positions for which volunteers are sought include openings on: Recreation Commission, Planning Board, Earth Removal Board, Finance Committee (Moderator appointment), Bylaws Revision Committee.

Any questions may be directed to Dexter Blois at the Sutton Town Hall.

Linden Apartments Flea Market and Bake Sale

MILLBURY - The tenants at the Linden Apartments, 2 Pearl Street, will hold a Flea Market and Bake Sale on October 15 from 10-1.

In addition to pastries, baked beans, potato salad, coffee and doughnuts will be available.

Early School Dismissal

MILLBURY - On Monday, October 17, the High School will be dismissed at noon, the Middle School at 12:30 p.m., and the Elmwood School at 1:00 p.m. The morning kindergarten classes will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. and there will be no afternoon kindergarten classes. Lunches will be served as usual, except at the High School.

Schools are being dismissed early to allow teachers to work on curriculum improvement.

Century III Leaders Scholarship

MILLBURY - The Century III Leaders Scholarship program is now in its 14th year. Any senior who will graduate during the 1988-89 school year is eligible to apply for this national scholarship opportunity. The purpose of the scholarship is to recognize student leaders and to inspire youth to become involved in community and social issues in leadership roles.

To participate, students must fill out an application form which must include a listing of their student activities, their community involvement, as well as any special recognition, awards, and other honors. The students must also write a two paragraph Projection for Innovative Leadership, describing a problem facing America in its third century and proposing a solution to this problem. (The local winner would write a two page projection which would expand on the two paragraph submission.) The last part is a current events examination which will be given on October 21, 1988.

A local Selection Committee will then review each of the applications, projections, and current events test results and select a local winner and two alternates. The winner will enter the statewide competition which will choose two winners to represent the state at the national conference in Williamsburg, Virginia, the first week of March.

Students who are interested should contact Roger L. Desrosiers at Millbury High School for an application and for further information. All applications and projections must be submitted on the date of the current events test, October 21, 1988.

Three years ago, Millbury High School's local winner, Christine Luikey, was the state winner and represented Massachusetts at the Williamsburg National Conference. This is a great opportunity to compete for a $1500 state winner scholarship or the $10,000 national winner's scholarship.

Sutton Senior News

Week's Activities

MONDAY: all day (van) doctor appointments. Crafts from 1-3 p.m.
TUESDAY: lunch at noon, video after lunch. Special shopping on October 18 and October 25.
WEDNESDAY: lunch at noon. PM doctor appointments. October 19: Golden Age after lunch.
THURSDAY: AM grocery shopping for all (van). Orchard Apartments: health checks from 8-9:30 a.m., Info. & Ref. from 10-11 a.m. Golden Age Trip on October 20.
FRIDAY: lunch at noon. Blood Pressure in Library from 12:30-1:00 p.m. Bowling at 1:15.
NOTE: We will have a recorder on our COA phone when the office is closed. COA Office Phone Number: 865-9798. Please be sure to wait for the BEEP before speaking.
FLU SHOTS will be available in November this year. We will notify all as soon as we have a date.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
WEEK-SEPT. 25-OCT. 1, 1988

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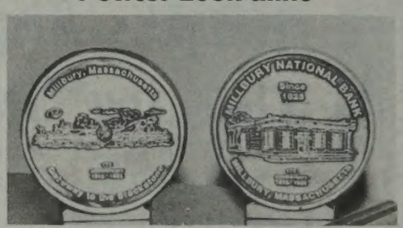
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Asbestos Removal Costs May Force Center School to be Turned Over to Town

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The October 5 meeting of the School Committee began at 7:30 with Chairman Hanratty and members Jane Pojani, Alan Tuttle, and Bruce Pease present.

SAC

Superintendent Dr. Alfred Sylvia introduced Student Advisory Committee Representative Scott Pease who reported on a recent SAC meeting with High School Principal Daniel Carmody.

Scott said that a suggestion box will be placed in the cafeteria area to solicit ideas from students on issues of importance to them. The Student Council will review the suggestions and bring them to the attention of Carmody. Both Sylvia and committee members considered the idea as having merit and an open way to get across ideas to the administration.

Sylvia expressed his congratulations to Scott for receiving the Chancellor's Award from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Hanratty also offered his congratulations and thanked Scott for his 90% or better attendance record at School Committee meetings as a student representative.

Flag Football

Sylvia introduced item #3 with a recommendation to approve Saturday morning intra-mural flag football. He said that he saw no problems with the number of students who showed an interest, which totalled 41-45, or with the issue of insurance coverage. Pease moved to approve the recommendation. As no second came forward from other members, Hanratty stepped down from the chair to second the motion. The vote was taken and the motion was approved on a 3-0-1 vote with Tuttle abstaining.

Windle Field

Suzanne Pierce, Business Manager, spoke to item #4 dealing with Windle Field. She said that the Windle Field Advisory Committee has grown to four members of the school department, four members of the women's softball league, four Lions Club members and Terry Bernard. According to Pierce, the committee will be meeting October 12.

On Windle Field itself, Pierce reported that a surveyor would be laying out the grade of the field shortly and grading and seeding will follow with the anticipation of having grass by Spring. The committee and maintenance supervisor Tom Hamilton discussed a time period for use of the field in the spring, with a consensus of a preferred time period somewhere at the end of April or May. Hanratty suggested that all organizations using the field be made aware of the possibility of delayed use.

Asbestos Removal

Pierce reported on the asbestos removal management plan for the school system. She explained that consultants O'Brien and Geer had completed their inspection and presented recommendations that have been reviewed and discussed by staff. According to Pierce, some items were negotiated and reduced costs for some areas of the project were effected.

She reported that the Center School showed the most serious deterioration since its closing three years ago. As long as it is under school committee jurisdiction, it cannot be opened to the community unless certain repairs are completed. The expected cost for asbestos removal at the school was projected at $175,000, which would be required to be completed by September 1, 1989.

Tuttle suggested that the building be turned over to the town. The Committee voted unanimously not to spend money to remove the asbestos from the Center school. Pierce asked for a vote since a report has to be submitted to the state within the next two weeks.

Hanratty suggested that the committee look over the building with Hamilton present to view what work might need to be done. He also suggested that a letter be sent to the Selectmen explaining that the committee may be turning the school over to the town, with a decision to be made sometime this fall.

Pierce said that consultants suggested that the price for asbestos removal will be rising yearly at a 15 to 20% level. She reported that the total cost for asbestos removal from the rest of the schools would be $30,000 over a two year period. Some of the work can be done by school department staff as two staff members have received some training. She recommended that the work be started next year.

Maintenance Shed

Under Informational items, Sylvia reported that a letter of correction was sent to Police Chief Ronald Stokowski stating that the first witness and responder to the fire in the maintenance shed was Office Steve Webb and not Officer Linda Weaver as previously stated.

Pierce reported that one estimate was received from a Millbury contractor for renovations to the maintenance shed at the high school that sustained damage during a recent fire.

The estimate would cover replacement of the overhead door and door opener as well as pointing and cleaning and rewiring; three more estimates have been promised. Pierce also informed the committee that the insurance held by the School Department has a $1,000 deductible.

High School Band

Sylvia presented a proposal for a stipend to be paid

Turn to BAND on Page 11

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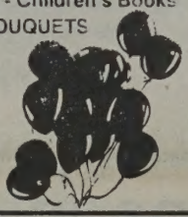

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

Sports are more than just scores and statistics. They're about people, events and history.

With the culmination of baseball season upon us, and another football season underway, it's a good time to survey some of the books that you'll find on the sports' shelves (796 section) at the Millbury Public Library.

Today's sports writers are read by a broad spectrum of readers and are not limited to the sport's fan.

One of the most noted of these writers is the author of the ***SUMMER GAME*** and ***FIVE SEASONS***, Roger Angell. Angell, a writer for the ***New Yorker***, is considered one of baseball's most valued writers. He is noted for his ability to scrutinize the intricacies and subtleties of the game of baseball. His books are not about the "stars" that make up the game or the strategies of a winning season. With humor and striking prose, Angel's books focus on the human element of baseball and surrounding events. Angel's critically acclaimed baseball books to date are ***THE SUMMER GAME***, which covers the years 1961-71; ***FIVE SEASONS: A BASEBALL COMPANION*** (1972-1976); and ***LATE INNINGS: A NEW BASEBALL COMPANION*** (1977-1981).

Another of baseball's most read books is ***THE BOYS OF SUMMER*** by Roger Kahn, a novelist, sports journalist, and editor. In the 1950's, Kahn could be counted on for his regular coverage of the New York Brooklyn Dodgers. He made his mark in the book publishing world with his book ***BOYS OF SUMMER*** in 1972. ***BOYS OF SUMMER*** is a nostalgic story about the Brooklyn Dodgers, but more than that, it is a story about the men of baseball, their pain, defeat, and endurance.

Jim Bouton, ex-pitcher for the Yankees, is considered one of the first to expose the underside of baseball in his book ***BALL FOUR***, one of the most popular sports books ever written. In ***BALL FOUR***, Bouton sets down the story of baseball as it is really lived in the locker rooms, board rooms, and on the field. Horseplay, salary manipulations, bitter feuds, bull-pen banter, and drug use are brought to light. While most readers are delighted with the frankness of the book, those closest to the baseball machine criticized Bouton for telling tales out-of-school.

Since this is Red Sox territory, this survey of sports writing wouldn't be complete without including some of the recent books written about our hometown team. By the time this article is published, we'll know if the Sox are in the World Series. ***THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM REMEMBERED*** by Ken Coleman, the voice of the Boston Red Sox for so many years, recounts the long-shot win of the American League flag in 1967, a pennant race considered one of the most exciting in baseball history.

Another Red Sox classic is Howard Liss's ***THE BOSTON RED SOX; THE COMPLETE HISTORY.*** This is the story of Boston's first professional team, the Red Stockings. This colorful history features Red Sox's famous third baseman and first team manager, Jimmy Collins, and the unbeatable Cy Young. It tells the story of George Herman Ruth, a rookie in 1914, who won 18 games while losing only 8 in 1915. No Red Sox history would be complete without the recounting of the 1918 World Series (hopefully not the last year). Here you'll also find the heralded Ted Williams, Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk, along with the core players from the Red Sox of recent years, Jim Rice and Dwight Evans.

Football does not share the rich literary history that baseball has, although this is changing. There are some notable books commenting on the sport and its players. There are also some fun books written by the sport's more colorful personalities.

PAPER LION by George Plimpton is probably one of the most insightful books about football. Plimpton is noted for his ability to make readers feel as if they are inside an athlete's mind and body. He does this in ***PAPER LION***, the story of Plimpton's experience as an actual in-the-huddle player with the Detroit Lions. Here, he captures the essences of pro football, not just from the sidelines, but from a player's perspective on the field.

FUMBLE by James Kirby covers the world of college football. ***FUMBLE*** is about the big business of collegiate football and focuses in on Paul "Bear" Bryant, Wally Butts, and the college football scandal of 1962.

Books about football seem to center on the personalities involved in the games. Each year around this time, you will find a new crop of biographies from prolific football players, both past and present.

Football Hall of Famer, and the greatest defensive tackler, Arthur J. Donovan, Jr. put pen to paper in 1987 and wrote ***FATSO: FOOTBALL WHEN MEN WERE REALLY MEN.*** This is a book about a lost era before the days of big time TV contracts and player's product endorsements. Donovan's remembrances and commentaries are on players, coaches, contracts, booze, drugs and agents. More importantly, he tells the story about how football has changed from being a game that turned from a "hard fought, down-to-earth romp in the dirt to a glittery show where announcers seem to make all the calls."

Tom Jackson, former linebacker for the Denver Broncos, and Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, former defensive player with the Dallas Cowboys, both wrote books about their lives in the NFL. They provide candid portraits about successes and defeats of their careers. In Jackson's ***BLITZ***, he writes about league racism and dirty "politics" up and down the NFL ladder. Henderson, a flamboyant football "star," writes about himself as a casualty in ***OUT OF CONTROL***. He tells the personal story about wanting and getting it all: cars, women, money, drugs, and excitement, and how it ended in a prison sentence and the loss of his dignity and friends.

On the lighter side of football are players and teams written about by Jim McMahon and Brian

Turn to LIBRARY on Page 9

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LIBRARY **from Page 8**

Bosworth. In McMahon's ***McMAHON!***, he characterizes himself as one of the most independent and most brash of football's superstars in the 80's. McMahon is pure McMahon here, complete with his punk rock haircut, colorful headband, rambunctious nature, and incredible talent for the sport. This is a fun book that includes vignettes of Coach Mike Ditka, William "Refrigerator" Perry, and the Chicago Bears' 1985 (18-1) fairytale story.

Criticized for being a self-absorbed account about football's current "bad boy," but praised for being fun nonetheless, is Bosworth's current new York Times bestseller, *THE BOZ*. Bosworth tells a colorful story of his life in the NFL and controversial opinions about the Seattle Seahawks.

The world of sports and sports writing includes more than just baseball and football. Basketball, hockey, soccer and tennis have been the subject of many fine sports journalists reporting and imagination. Look to the Millbury Public Library for the best of writing on these and other sports.

UPCOMING EVENTS

GUESS-THE-WEIGHT-OF-THE-PUMPKIN CONTEST: from Tuesday, October 18 through October 22, the library will hold its annual pumpkin contest. Here's your chance to win your Halloween pumpkin especially decorated for the occasion by Bill Lewos, Jr. The drawing will take place on Wednesday, October 26. This year's Halloween pumpkin was donated by the Friends of the Millbury Public Library.

Library Hours: Tuesday through Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6, Saturday, 10-1. Telephone: 865-1181.

Library Raffle Winner

The Friends of the Millbury Public Library has announced that the winner of the Afghan Raffle is Dora Dubois of Millbury. Ms. Dubois is a frequent user of the library's services. She plans to stay warm this winner wrapped in her newly won afghan while reading books from the Millbury Public Library.

The Friends, along with the library staff, would like to thank Mildred Mickelson for making and contributing the afghan for the raffle.

Aroun' The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

Will have to tell you about the "Mystery" Ride next week. Hope the day is sunny, because that is when the foliage is at its best!

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS: tenants are invited to attend a Halloween party on Saturday, October 22nd in the Recreational Hall at 6 p.m. A turkey dinner will be served, and Norman and Sue Shaw will show their slides of a trip to Alaska. Sign up if interested!

Bingo will be held on Wednesday, October 12, at 7 p.m. Attendance prizes and refreshments are on the agenda. Our Senior friends from Colonial and Linden are invited to attend!

Happy Birthday to Anna Pierce, John and Rita Shaldone, and Viola Brownstein, all of Centerview, and to Mamie Bailey who is now at Providence House, Millbury. Best wishes to all!

Preparations have already started for the Annual Centerview Fair to be held the first Saturday in November. There will be the usual "Bake Table" which always has a fine variety of pastries and breads, plus the home-baked beans and brown bread that Centerview is famous for. In addition, there will be crafts, attic treasures, used clothing, books and a raffle table.

LINDEN APARTMENTS: there will be a Food Sale and Flea Market at Linden Apartments on Saturday, Oc tober 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Edith Army is general chairman and she will be assisted by several tenants. The public is invited to attend!!

Incidentally, Edith wishes to thank all those who heled to make her birthday such a nice one to remember!

The tenants of Linden are also looking forward to a trip to the Village Haven where they will lunch buffet style.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS: it seems that October is the month of birthdays here. Best Wishes go to Mary Scannell, Harriet and Jo Sweet, Bernadette Fisher, Laura Nichols, Mae Lundgren, Nina Dow and Evelyn Boire. Many Happy Returns to all the above!!

Tenants at Colonial hold their Bingo games every other Thursday.

ST. BRIGID'S WOMEN'S CLUB: the officers and members of St. Brigid's Women's Club sincerely thank all wo patronized their Craft and Apple Mini Fair on October 8th. The committee also thanks all those who contributed articles or their time to make this affair the success that it was. The winners of the money raffle were: Alice Donovan, $1000; Bernard Plante, $100; Leo Hebert, $100; Julie Camuso, $100; Gladys Ramsey, $100; Ruth Daley, $100.

On the table of assorted articles, the following were winners: Wreath, Darlene LeDoux; Planter, Mary-Jo Boire; Lamp, Rita Howard; Golf Equipment, Jim Malcus; Pillow, Tom Hamilton; Sheep, Tony Mangano; Food Basket, Carol Jessing; Food Basket, June Dowd; Food Basket, Bea Tift; Sheep Planter, L.E. Gosselin.

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He who is wrapped up in himself makes a small package.

The greatest ability is dependability.

Pray to God but keep rowing to the shore.

In the pink is the way you feel when you get out of the red.

NOTICE

St. Brigid's Women's Club invites the public to attend a presentation by Father Brian Cormier on Wednesday, October 19 at 7 p.m., at St. Brigid's. Father Cormier will discuss his visit to Calcutta and his work with Mother Theresa.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is 12:00 noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

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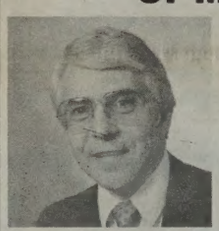

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School Lunch Menus

Week of October 17 - 21

MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY: Meatball Grinder, French Fries, Green Beans, Pudding
TUESDAY: Ham & Cheese Nuggets, French Fries, Pan Roll/Butter, Pineapple Bites
WEDNESDAY: Taco, Lettuce & Tomato, French Fries, Fruit
THURSDAY: Hot Turkey Sandwiches, French Fries, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Dessert of the Day
FRIDAY: Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad

MILLBURY ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE
MONDAY: Ravioli/Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Mixed Fruit
TUESDAY: Tuna Sandwich, French Fries, Vegetable of the Day, Pudding
WEDNESDAY: Baconburger on a Roll, Lettuce & Tomato, Corn, Blueberry Cobbler/Topping
THURSDAY: Oven Baked Chicken, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Pan Roll/Butter, Cake
FRIDAY: Fish & Chips, Carrots & Celery Stix, Pan Roll/Butter, Ice Cream

SUTTON SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Meatball Grinder, Green Beans, Chocolate Chip Cookie
TUESDAY: Tuna or Egg Roll, French Fries, Corn, Yellow Cake/Chocolate Frosting
WEDNESDAY: Steak Sandwich, Cheese, French Fries, Pepper/Onion, Chocolate Cake
THURSDAY: Rotini/Meat Sauce, Mixed Vegetables, Rolls, Jello w/Topping
FRIDAY: Pizza (Plain/Hamburg), French Fries, Carrot Sticks, Peanut Butter Cookie

Women's Bowling League

Becky Rushton rolled a 313 with strings of 90-108-115 for the high triple. Gail Higginbottom rolled second high, a 302, with strings of 87-95-120. Rolling third high was Joan DeSantis, with strings of 107-101-92 for an even 300.

For the second week in a row, Gail Higginbottom rolled high single, a 120.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
#1 Piranhas	20	12
#2 Four A's + E	17	15
#3 Challengers	17	15
#4 Barracudas	16	16
#5 Angels	14	18
#6 Sharks	12	20

High Average
Becky Rushton - 101.2
Pat Gaspar - 100.9
Gail Higginbottom - 96.3

High Triple
Pat Gaspar - 333
Ann Kach - 323
Becky Rushton - 313

High Single
Gail Higginbottom - 123
Pat Gaspar - 118
Becky Rushton - 116

Top Ten
Becky Rushton - 101.2
Pat Gaspar - 100.9
Gail Higginbottom - 96.3
Hope Stockhaus - 94.9
Ann Kach - 94.3
Joan DeSantis - 93.9
Ann Coons - 91.6
Charlotte Gabree - 90.7
Kathy Marble - 89.8
Mary Jo Boire - 88.4

Apple Festival to be h in Wilkinsonville

St. John's Episcopal Church on Main Street in Wilkinsonville will hold an Apple Festival in the parish hall on Saturday, October 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Featured will be handmade crafts, a bakery (specializing in all kinds of apple goodies, including apple pies and bags of apples), an attic treasures table, and a lunch bar.

The co-chairwomen of this event are Eleanor George and Dorothea Molleur; Craft table, Alice Hall and Dottie Molleur; Attic Treasures, Lois Karacius and Evelyn King; Bakery, Ann Smith; Lunch Bar, Linda Bedrosian.

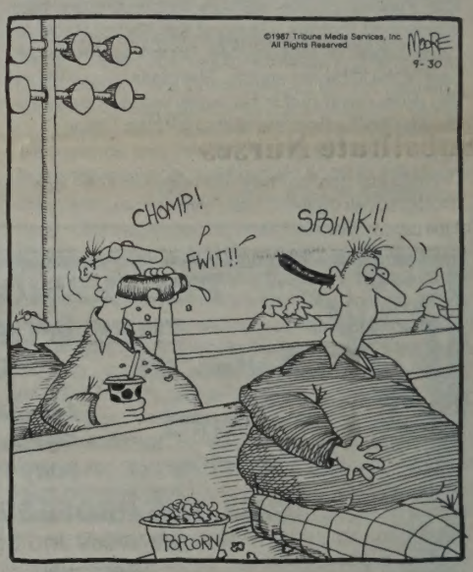
In addition, a fun project will be available for the children.

Federated Church to Hold Auction

MILLBURY - EVENT II Silent and Service Auction will be held on Saturday, October 22 at the Millbury Federated Church, 20 Main Street. The auction will be preceded by a viewing of auction items beginning at 5:30 p.m.. A Ham and Scalloped Potato Supper with all the fixings will be served at 6:00 p.m. The auction will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the vestry of the church.

Cost of the supper is $5.75 for adults and $3.50 for children under 12. For reservations, call Anne Squire-Buresh at 865-3435 or Shirley Sherman at 865-2693.

Sponsored by the Pastor/Parish Relations and Christian Education Committees, the fund raiser will offer for auction a number of items contributed by local merchants and services donated by church members.



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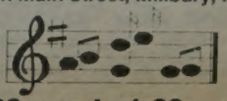

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

BAND from Page 7

to advisors who work with the band during parades and other events away from school. He recommended $16 per hour.

Tuttle expressed some concern that Mr. Nagy, who assists with the band, may not be available on Saturdays due to a commitment in the National Guard. Sylvia said that he would check with Nagy.

Both Tuttle and Pojani again suggested that the hiring of a Mrs. Hanks as a music teacher was to provide more assistance and help in developing a marching band.

Sylvia said that it was not his specific intent to hire Hanks solely for the marching band but that she would be involved in chorus as well since she possesses piano skills. He also explained that a conflict in the schedule at the high school prevented Mrs. Hanks from working with the band since both chorus and band are scheduled for the 5th period at the high school.

A motion was made to approve the $16 per hour stipend. Tuttle amended the motion to provide the stipend based upon Nagy's availability for most Saturdays.

The amendment and motion passed on a 4-0 vote.

Policy Manual

The committee proceeded to start a review of the recently compiled policy manual before voting for its adoption. Hanratty, at the last meeting, suggested that because the task of review would be time consuming, the committee would spend some time at each meeting to review the policy manual until the review is complete. The committee started the review by reading through the first five sections and suggesting possible additions, changes and deletions in order to bring the manual up to date.

After 30 minutes of reviewing, the committee moved to the remaining item on the agenda.

Appointments

Sylvia recommended Frances Dupont for the SAT Math Preparation Class and Mary Lemay for the SAT Verbal. The committee approved on a 4-0 vote. Of the 33 students who signed up, 24 showed up for the first math class.

Sylvia then put forward the name of Yvette Peters for a clerical position. Ten people had applied and nine were interviewed by Kelton Johnson and Mrs. Pierce. The committee approved his recommendation on a 4-0 vote.

Substitute Nurses

Sylvia reported that, in discussions with Head School Nurse Helen Sauer, it was suggested by Mrs. Sauer that the pay for substitute nurses be raised from $42 to $45 per day to encourage the availability of nurse substitutes. Both Hanratty and Mrs. Pierce said that they thought the increase had been voted on at the last budget preparation to allow for an increase to $45. Sylvia said that he would check and asked for approval if the pay indicates $42 per day. The committee approved on a 4-0 vote.

Proposed Mall

Sylvia reported that Richard Luikey, Conservation Commission Chairman and a team leader at the Shaw Middle School, informed him that the commission would be holding a series of hearings on site preparation for a proposed mall on Rte. 146 that abuts school property. Sylvia said that the school department and the committee might want to express any concerns about the proposal as there may be noise associated with blasting operations and the removal of granite which will occur over a three year period. Sylvia and committee members expressed similar concerns that noise levels and blasting might be disruptive to the educational day over that period if blasting occurs frequently. The committee intends to express their concerns through the hearing process.

Lighting at Windle

Pojani requested information on the status of replacing the lighting at Windle Field and was informed that there is a program available to get fixtures for replacement from Mass. Electric at no cost, but that there would be a fee for the installation.

Sylvia suggested that if the cost for lighting rehabilitation at Windle was going to be high, consideration should be given to lighting the athletic complex at the high school since the property is already owned by the town. He said that similar thoughts had been expressed to him by several townspeople.

Pojani also suggested that Sylvia check to see if work to be done on paving the driveways at the High school could also be tied in with work on the entrance road into Windle Field. Hanratty said that the entrance road at Windle Field was oiled but not paved and that consideration could be given to do it by sections. Sylvia was asked to look into getting an estimate of costs.

Following the closing of agenda and addenda items, the committee voted to move to executive session at 9:20 to discuss strategy pertaining to collective bargaining.

A Bit of History....

by Grace Laflash

Because it is our town's 175th birthday, I would like to share a bit of history with you.

Another plus for Millbury, the first pin-making machine (straight pin) in the U.S. was invented here. Pins were hand made in England and shipped to this country. Ambitious men tried unsuccessfully to manufacture the product.

Harvey Waters, who was born on July 11, 1804, rented a room in the armory of his uncle, Asa Waters II, for a year and experimented. His first pin-making machine produced pins with solid heads but these wouldn't sell. He argued that they were better than the fine wire-head style of the English. The rebuttal that, "'Tis not in fashion and 'tis useless to argue against fashion," sent him back to Millbury with a determination that resulted in a device that duplicated the English pin in one motion. However, the marketplace was inundated with the latter, which were selling far below cost.

Poor Harvey! His only alternative was to accomplish something even more spectacular. So it was back to Millbury to the room in Uncle Asa's gunshop for another session with the drawing board. Once again the mechanical genius of the Waters family triumphed. In addition to his first invention, Harvey now had a machine that could put pins into the papers. This was an advantage over the English who performed the task by hand

The inventive ability of Harvey Waters of Millbury led to the establishment of the pin industry in America.

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Scott Pease Receives Chancellor's Award

MILLBURY - Millbury Memorial High School has received notice that Scott Pease has been selected a winner in the 1989 Chancellor's Award for Academic Excellence competition conducted on April 25, 1988 on the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts. The candidates receiving this recognition are outstanding Massachusetts high school students who have demonstrated high achievement in academics.

As a winner, Pease will be offered a merit scholarship with a four-year waiver of tuition if he enrolls at the University. Scott is the son of Bruce and Leanne Pease of West Main Street.

In making the announcement, High School Principal Daniel Carmody said, "We at Millbury Memorial High School are proud of Scott's achievement and wish him well in his future endeavors."

Radon Testing Devices

BOSTON - Rep. Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) has announced that his office has available a list of firms that have radon testing devices and will make the information available to those who request it. The list can be obtained by calling Sean Canty, Legislative Assistant or by writing to Rep. Moore at Room 167, State House, Boston, MA 02133.

"Based on the EPA and Massachusetts Department of Public Health results of a random sampling of the entire state, I would urge homeowners to have their basements and first floor living area tested," said Moore. Those in a basement or first floor apartment should also test.

One fourth of the 1659 samples taken in February and March exceeded the 4 pC/1 considered the point at which the EPA has recommended corrective action. One percent of these samples have levels of radon that are higher than 20 pC/1, a level where immediate action is recommended. If results are found at this level, the Department of Public health should be notified at (617) 727-6214 or (413) 568-7525 and the DPH will send an engineer to the home to help isolate the source of radon and recommend corrective action.

Moore further stated, "Because we are entering the heating season when radon testing is recommended, I would strongly urge people to consider securing a test kit, which should cost about $15, including the cost of analyzing the results."

Radon is invisible, odorless, and produced naturally by the decay of rock and soil. It cannot be detected by any means other than testing.

Compassionate Friends Meeting

WORCESTER - Bereaved families of children who have died are invited to the October 18 meeting of Compassionate Friends (Worcester Chapter) to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee Room of the First Baptist Church, 111 Park Ave.

This month's meeting will include invited clergy of various faiths.

Compassionate Friends, a world-wide self-help organization offering understanding, sympathy and friendship to bereaved parents of all faiths, also encourages brothers and sisters to attend its special Siblings Group on the same evening.

For more information, contact Linda Casey at 839-6390.

Roche Comments on Local and Statewide Issues

Speaking before the Worcester Area Leadership Association breakfast meeting at Mechanics Hall recently, Jack Roche, candidate for the State Senate seat currently held by Senator John Houston outlined his ideas on local and statewide issues.

Roche insisted that open and competitive insurance rates instead of a state rating system would allow free enterprise to operate successfully. "Good drivers should be rewarded with lower rates while careless drivers would pay more," Roche said. He also said that closer monitoring of repair shops, examination of the merits on territorial factors, and reduction of claims by stricter law enforcement can be considered cost saving measures.

On the question of affordable housing, Roche detailed his experience on the Westboro Master Plan Housing subcommittee which he said created a housing partnership with public and private funding.

Commenting on the low S.A.T. scores recently reported in Worcester schools, Roche underlined the problem to be a "poor learning environment due to administrative constraints regarding discipline and disruptive students who detract from classroom teaching. More parental involvement and stricter discipline regulations would have very positive results," Roche said.

Roche also said that he believes that small businessmen are being unfairly subjected to the cost of the State's Universal Health program. He maintained that government is placing an unfair burden on small businesses. "I fear that small businesses, some generations old, will fade away and go out of business and in the very least many will let employees go out of work due to not being able to afford this monster," Roche said. He also charged his opponent with lack of public input on this health plan.

Speedy planning and building of the Turnpike interchange at Route 146 in the Millbury/Sutton area was proposed by the Senate candidate. "Without compromising quality or environmental concerns, this artery is a major link to Blackstone Valley communities. The interchange will bring business and create more jobs while providing greater traffic flow and a safer commute for the residents in the area."

Roche closed his remarks by saying that he looks forward to debating with Houston before the November 8 election.

Commission Holds First Meeting

BOSTON - In response to the worst shortage of staff for elderly health services in this century, a special legislative commission on Worker Availability in Long-Term Care for Elderly held its first meeting last week. Rep. Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge), a member of the new commission, attended the session at the State House.

"Turnover of staff in nursing homes and home health care agencies has increased dramatically in recent years, and is currently over 40% in a six month period," Moore said. "The lack of workers has caused a crisis in how we care for our elderly and it is up to state officials to take the lead in finding solutions."

In addition to Moore, local legislators on the Commission include Senator John Houston (D-Worcester) and Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury).

Breastfeeding Class

WORCESTER - The Childbirth Education Association of Central Massachusetts, Inc. will hold a Breastfeeding class on Thursday, October 20 at 7 p.m. in the basement conference room at St. Vincent Hospital, 25 Winthrop Street.

The purpose of this class is to provide education on the physiology and techniques of successful breastfeeding. Maternal nutrition, the role of the father, possible breastfeeding problems and their solutions, and nursing discretely away from home will also be discussed. Both parents are encouraged to attend.

The class is free to couples enrolled in C.E.A. Prepared Childbirth classes; the fee for non-class members is $5 per person/couple. For more information, call C.E.A. at 791-7229 or Audrey Silveri at 829-3641.

C.E.A. is a non-profit organization.

March of Dimes 10K Autumn Walk

WORCESTER - The Worcester Division of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is planning for its annual 10K Autumn Walk in Northbridge on Sunday, November 6. The event will begin and end at the Whitin Community Center, and will be followed by a picnic for everyone who comes to walk or help.

Individuals from all ages groups are invited to participate. For more information, or to register, contact the March of Dimes office at 799-9245.

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Millbury/Sutton Crop Walk

The Millbury-Sutton Ecumenical Cluster is recruiting walkers and sponsors for their third annual Crop Walk. By working through local churches, Church World Service can obtain food, clothing, medical supplies, and clean water for countries in need. The Worcester County Food Bank will receive 25% of the money raised.

Help make this walk for hunger a success. Sign up at the Millbury Common on Sunday, October 23 at 2:00 p.m. and walk with your friends and neighbors.

Remember, your help can make a difference!

Church Listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. Thomas V. Walsh, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Prayer Meeting: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9861: Rev. Bruce MacLeod, Interim Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED: Methodist - Congregational Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor - Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m., Church School - 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Mr. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

FAITH ALIVE MINISTRIES - all welcomé. 138 Providence Tpke. (Rte.146), Millbury, MA, 865-5966. Pastor John Pfeffer: Sunday morning service and Sunday school, 10:00 am; Evening, 7:30 pm; Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 pm.

MILLBURY BAPTIST: The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Ms. Louisa Klaven, Pastoral Assistant. Sunday Morning Chapel Service: 8:30 a.m.; Family Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Educational Hour for Children and Adults, 10:45 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference: Pastor, Rev. Edward L. Marston, Jr.; Sunday Services - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study and Prayer, 7:00 p.m

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Sunday School in the Meetinghouse. Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. as announced; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. Programs: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; 1st Wednesday, Mission Team Work Meeting at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meetings at noon. Monthly Public Suppers on 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. Monthly Public Luncheons: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. April-Nov. Sunday School stops after June 11, Children's Day.

Fire Department Permits

MILLBURY - All fire department permits (including smoke detector, oil burner, LP gas, black powder, blasting, etc.) are now available from the Building Inspector's office at the Municipal Office Building.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone 865-0438.

"Maybe Monsters" Exhibit

WORCESTER - Were there really dragons? Did unicorns ever exist? Is the Abominable Snowman fact or fiction? A new exhibit at the New England Science Center entitled "Maybe Monsters" explores these and other questions about mythical creatures and monsters. "Maybe Monsters" opened on October 9 and will run through November 30. Through photographs, illustrations and hands-on learning activities, this exhibit describes the real-life animals that may have been the inspiration for mermaids, dragons and other mythical creatures.

The exhibit will explore the evidence that exists for such creatures as "Big Foot," the "Abominable Snowman" and the "Loch Ness Monster."

"Maybe Monsters" also presents examples of species that were once thought to be fictional but have turned out to be real. Animals such as the Okapi (a relative of the giraffe), the Giant Panda, Pygmy Hippopotamus, Mountain Gorilla, and even Golden Hamsters were all unknown to scientists until the early 1900's.

The New England Science Center, located on Harrington Way, is open Monday through Saturday, 10-5, and Sunday, noon to 5. Admission is $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for children 3-16, and senior citizens and students with college I.D., members and children under the age of three are admitted free. Additional fees may be charged for special programs, classes and workshops.

For more information, call 791-9211.

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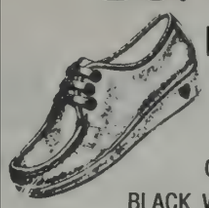
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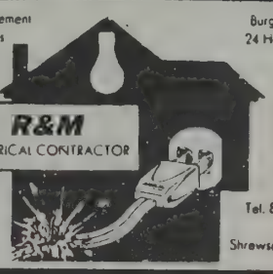
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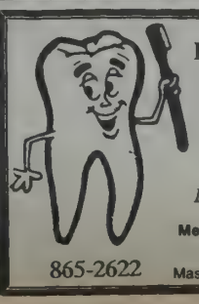
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AT LAST: the photos you've all been waiting for...

We've been promising members of the Dudley Gendron American Legion Post in Sutton (top photo) and members of the the Charles F. Minney Post VFW (bottom photo)for some time now that we would photograph their color guards.

We want both organizations to know that we really do fulfill our promises (not always in a timely fashion, however!).

The photographs below were taken as both units marched in the Heritage Homecoming Parade held in Uxbridge on September 28.

HERE 'N THERE

By Joe Morin

BITS 'N PIECES

Hi, Guys and Gals! Glad to be back with you all again. All set to go? Let's do it.

First of all, we have to do our duty shortly and elect a new president of this great country of ours. Never you mind about a vice pres., he's been picked already. T'aint none of our concern or doings. They did things their way, now we are going to do it OUR way.

They had their day in the sun, they played word games with us, they fraternized and cajoled us, made small talk, rode in tanks, scaled and skinned fish, they patted, smiled, kissed, danced and, in general, gave us a lot of blarney and bull.

But, being seasoned voters - Americans, we could see through all this! We picked out the best and left the baloney aside; we congratulate them both, they did what they had to do, that's life, that's politics!

• •

THE NUMBERS GAME. A former NASA engineer who used math calculations and Biblical interpretations to pinpoint the Second Coming of the Lord a few weeks ago, said the Good Lord "stood me up!" He never showed up. The "Rapture" never happened. Hang in there, good buddy, the Good Lord sets the time and date, not you or anyone else...Be on guard!

• •

THE "I KID YOU NOT" Department...a TV prototype is in the works whereby the TV, with two legs, follows you from room to room, dances to commercials, and even leans in the curves during chase scenes...It has a top mounted camera, it patrols the house, and sounds an alarm if it detects a prowler...Imagine going for a walk with the dog and the TV walking with you, side by side. I don't believe it!

• •

HOW ABOUT THIS ONE!

• •

A Millbury resident was taken ill early one morning a few weeks ago, chest pains, etc. He called for an ambulance and was on his way to St. Vincent's, so he thought.

Before arriving at the hospital, the ambulance driver was informed that no patients were being admitted at that time (3 a.m.)...Good Grief! What to do. Where do we go from here? "You wanna go to UMass?" said the driver to the patient on the stretcher. "What the hell, why not! I'm game...." No room in the Inn. What's going on at St. V's? Things are changing up there on the hill.

• •

NO RESPECT...Even Rod Dangerfield's wife gets no respect. Her cooking is so bad that the flies have all pitched in and repaired the hole in the screen so they can't get in to taste.

DID YOU KNOW that 28,000 tons of steel was raised during WWI when the ladies of the country donated their corsets to help the cause? Yupp! They were more than pleased to dump those straight jackets and be able to breathe again. That's a lotta steel!...**TAMMY AND** Jim Baker were giving a sermon in the North Carolina roller skating rink when he made the comment, "I guess they can really call us 'Holy Rollers' now....**WE HEAR** that the Annual Bishop's Thanksgiving Clothing Appeal will not take place this year due to the fact that the warehouses are overflowing with clothing....**ABE BURROWS**, now there's Bomb Burrows! Yupp, they're working on a bomb now that, when dropped, will burrow in the ground, settle down for a minute or so, then explode....Isn't that nice. There certainly are some imaginative people out there. Damn the bombs! Find a cure for cancer instead, you bunch of Bozos!

• •

YAHOO! We've quit smoking! Next will be cheese, milk, beef, kielbasa, cottage cheese, ice cream, pickles, bacon, cold cuts, ham, mayo, eggs, bread, etc.

Boy, when we kick the bucket we're going to be the healthiest dead ducks around.

• •

"Laugh, the Whole World Laughs with You - Cry! You Cry Alone."

• •

BITS 'N PIECES...

Remember Pet Rocks? Well that same thinking is now bringing us phony phones. Yupp! They're called Cellular Phoney, an inexpensive car phone that looks real but won't even get you a busy signal. The slogan: "It's not what you own, it's what people think you own." How's them apples?...**YOU KNOW**, the more you think about it, the more it's a good idea. We speak of the increased speeding fines for all those bozos that like to step on the gas. Serves 'em right, now maybe they'll slow down a pace or two...**IN TEXAS,** brazen drug dealers are so unafraid of police that they're advertising their illegal wares in broad daylight - by handing out fliers telling school kids where they can buy dope...**ALTAR GIRL** servers! What's all the hullabaloo about! We have the girls assisting at communion, why not let them serve when altar boys aren't available....**HAVE YOU** considered a career in politics? It pays off, really it does. Rep. Ben Reifel of South Dakota gets a pension

Turn to MORIN on Page 16

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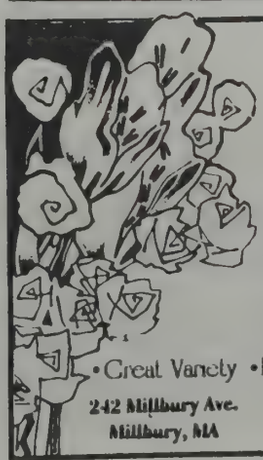

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MORIN from Page 15

check in the amount of $6,966. That's monthly, me buckoes, monthly! Who said crime doesn't pay! ha-ha....**WHEN YOU** have a teenage son who wears makeup and purple hair, federal deficits are a minor problem....**HAD A BLT** sandwich the other day in a nearby restaurant. It reminded me of two pieces of hard ribbon on cardboard. What happened to the old fashioned three decker BLT? **AFTER** they had finished some roofing work, the guys carried the leftover box of nails, about 30 pounds left, and placed it in the shed, on the floor. Needing some nails one day, entered the shed, gingerly picked up the box of nails, and just as gingerly the bottom had rotted out and nails, nails, nails went this-a-way and that-a-way. Thirty pounds of nails scattered all over the joint. Did I panic? Nay, Nay. Well, maybe a little. Would you believe #!%^*#?. That did it. I felt better after that....

A PICTURE is worth a thousand words. Watching the news one evening, we again saw the poverty, the misery still in existence in some parts of the world. But one scene: one shot of a Sudanese lady who had a baby in her arms, scooping up kernels of rice that had fallen out of her bowl, picking up one kernel at a time, not wasting one, brushing the dirt aside to see if there would be another misplaced kernel of rice. You wanted to reach out and help her, what to do! How can we help!

MANNERS AND CUSTOMS:

In ancient Japan, public contests were held to see who in a town could break wind the loudest and longest....Winners were awarded many prizes and received great acclaim! (I break up everytime I read this. Just try to visualize this happening in a town square)....**HOW ABOUT** this one! The pilgrims in Massachusetts used a special tool in church, a wooden ball attached to a long string on a stick. If anyone fell asleep during a sermon (which might go on for seven or eight hours) a specially appointed member of the clergy would hoist the pole over the reprobate's head and bop him with the ball....(What think ye, Fr. Walsh, should we get one made for St. Mark's?)

A LAWYER is called a "Solicitor" in England!

DING DONG DOWNEY! The bozo on TV was interviewing an atheist who told Downey that he was never baptized! Dopey Downey immediately poured his cup of coffee over the atheist, thus proclaiming him as being baptized!

THE SHROUD OF TURIN. After many tests and examinations, scientists have finally dated the Shroud of Turin (the cloth purportedly to be the covering in which Christ was wrapped in after His crucifixion) as coming into being in the year 1400, give or take a few years, thereby negating the authenticity of the Shroud as being the cloth of Christ. But scientists are still puzzled by the imprint on the cloth. Who is it and how did it get there?

AH! THE OLYMPICS! At least the kids have had somebody to emulate, to look up to, a role model. But now the question and problems of drugs being taken by some athletes to gain fame and fortune has turned to disgust and disappointment and embarrassment! Who can the kids turn to? Football players, baseball, hockey players...?

OK, friends, we're going to wrap it up for now. Until next time, we bid you the usual ending of The Top of the Morning, the Warmth of the Day, and the Peace and Beauty of the Sunset. Until next time, I bid you Peace.

Your Friend,

Joe Morin

Sutton Cable TV

Sutton residents who do not as yet have cable TV in their area but would like to, are asked to leave their name and address with the Town Clerk's office.

Sweetest Day
October 16, 1988

COA Menus

Week of October 17-21

MONDAY: Broccoli Cheese Puff, Rice Pilaf, Low Calorie Vegetable goulash, Oatmeal Bread & Butter, Peas & Onions, Vanilla Pudding

TUESDAY: Onion Soup w/Croutons, Captain Chicken, O'Brien Potato, Winter Mix Vegetables, Wheat Bread & Butter, Fresh Fruit in season

WEDNESDAY: Swiss Style Salisbury Steak, Parsley Boiled Potato, Sliced Beets, Rye Bread & Butter, Plums

THURSDAY: Cape Cod Cranberry Cocktail, Baked Italian Shells, Scandinavian Blend, French Bread & Butter, German Chocolate Cake

FRIDAY: Pineapple Juice, Hamburg Stew, Cole Slaw, Hot Biscuit & Butter, Chocolate Pudding with Topping

Important News for Private Well Owners

MILLBURY - The Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture is working with local boards of health to implement regulations designed to protect private drinking water wells from herbicides used on rights-of-way.

Under the regulations, the use of herbicides on rights-of-way will be prohibited within 50 feet of private drinking water wells and restricted within a buffer zone extending to 100 feet. To gain protection, persons using drinking water wells located within 100 feet of a right of way must:

1. post the location of their wells at the edge of the right-of-way; and

2. notify the local health board of their well's location so that it can be mapped and provided to herbicide applicators. Contact the Millbury Board of Health at 865-4721 for more information.

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Bishop F. Herbert Skeete to Visit Federated Church

MILLBURY - Newly-assigned Boston Area United Methodist Bishop F. Herbert Skeete will visit the Millbury Federated Church, 20 Main Street, for the first time on November 10 at 3:20 p.m. Skeete became the Boston Area bishop on September 1. He previously served eight years as bishop of the Philadelphia Area.

Bishop Skeete will tour the building and meet briefly with the pastor, the Rev. Richard Mattozzi, and key lay people.

United Methodist bishops are elected by laity and clergy for life, but are assigned for four years at a time to an episcopal "Area." They are responsible for the spiritual and organizational oversight of the annual (regional) conferences, churches and clergy in the Area. Two primary functions of United Methodist bishops are appointing pastors to local churches and leading the church to plan strategically for ministry and mission.

The Boston Area comprises approximately 600 local churches and 720 clergy in New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and eastern Connecticut. Between now and Christmas, Skeete will visit nearly all the churches in his new Area in order to get acquainted with pastors and lay leaders and to hear specific concerns and issues about the church's ministry and mission.

The focus of Skeete's ministry has been in urban areas. He was pastor in two of the Northeast's most difficult city settings: Harlem and South Jamaica, New York. But for Skeete, ministries in these urban areas are more than problems, they are "opportunities for the church to make a significant impact."

Urban ministry is not just for urban churches, according to Skeete. All United Methodists need to be part of developing overall urban strategies. "Our denomination has developed its ability to be successful in suburban and other middle class areas," Skeete said, "but to a great extent we've abandoned the cities and their complex problems. Some of our churches are strategically located in urban areas, but we have left them to struggle alone."

Suburban or rural churches are not divorced from the problems urban churches face, Skeete believes. "Alcoholism, drug abuse, and family dysfunction, for example, are manifested as much in suburbia and rural areas as in the cities," he said.

He also believes churches need to work harder at being inclusive. "We see all kinds of people on the streets in our communities, but when you go inside our churches, there is usually just one kind of people. We need to demonstrate the inclusive nature of the Gospel we preach: it is available to and lived out in a rainbow. All colors and sexes are equal under God."

Skeete's general church responsibilities include the vice presidency of a corporation that will build United Methodism's first university in Africa. He visited the proposed site at Old Mutare, Zimbabwe, in August. The church team met with a special commission set up by Zimbabwean president Robert Mugabe to examine the role of the United Methodist university in the overall higher education plan for the southwest Africa nation.

The United Methodist Church is committed to raising $20 million over the next four years to fund the university. A March 1990 opening for phase one, a theological school, is projected. After the theological school is established, undergraduate schools of agriculture, teacher education, and social science will follow. Phase two will add schools of science and technology, and medical science.

Skeete will also be vice president of United Methodism's national mission agency, which oversees mission projects in urban and rural areas of the United States.

Red Sox Defeat Yankees

DOUGLAS - The Douglas Red Sox defeated the Sutton Yankees by a score of 24 to 7 in the Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming's second annual Douglas-Sutton Softball Game on October 1 at Mechanics Field. The game is dedicated as a salute to the famous September 26, 1946 baseball game between the real New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox which was held on the same field to welcome home the Valley's World War II veterans.

Worcester County Sheriff John M. "Mike" Flynn served as Third Base Umpire and Special Sheriff William Frisch was Home Plate Umpire. Umpiring duties at first base were shared by Douglas Chairman of Selectmen Eben Chesborough and Sutton Selectmen Chairman Michael Chizy. Ronald Pierpont, of Douglas Insurance, who is Sutton Town Moderator, was chairman of the event.

Opposing batteries were Pete Keough, Pitcher; and Jeff Tebo, Catcher for the Sutton Yankees; Felix Yacino, Pitcher; and Richard McGrath, catcher for the Douglas Red Sox. Sutton's Manager was Al Gagner, and McGrath managed the victorious Douglas team.

Sutton scored three runs in the first inning, two in the third and one each in the fourth and fifth innings. The Douglas barrage began with three runs in the first, two in the second, one in the third, five in the fourth, two in the fifth, and eleven runs in the sixth inning.

Team members for Sutton were: Gagner, Tebo, Keough, Steven Gagner, Brian McGrath, Robby DeLuca, Ricky Fortier, Kevin Connor, Ray Barone, and Gary Carter. Douglas members included: McGrath, Yacino, Paul Damore, Dave Carelli, Bill Mahoney, Ralph Quinn, Gary Martinsen, Dick Ballou, and Bob Picard.

Grafton Elementary to hold Octoberfest

GRAFTON - The South Grafton Elementary school will hold its twelfth annual Octoberfest on October 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school grounds, 90 Main Street. In the event of rain, this event will be held in the school cafeteria.

For the children, a variety of games will be available in addition to pony rides, balloons, face painting, an obstacle course, and cupcake decorating.

For adults, handmade crafts, used clothing, books and toys, home-baked goods, and raffle items will be available.

Food tables will offer fried dough, hamburgers, hot dogs, chili, baked potatoes, popcorn, soda, beverages and ice cream.

Proceeds will be used to provide enrichment programs for the school children.

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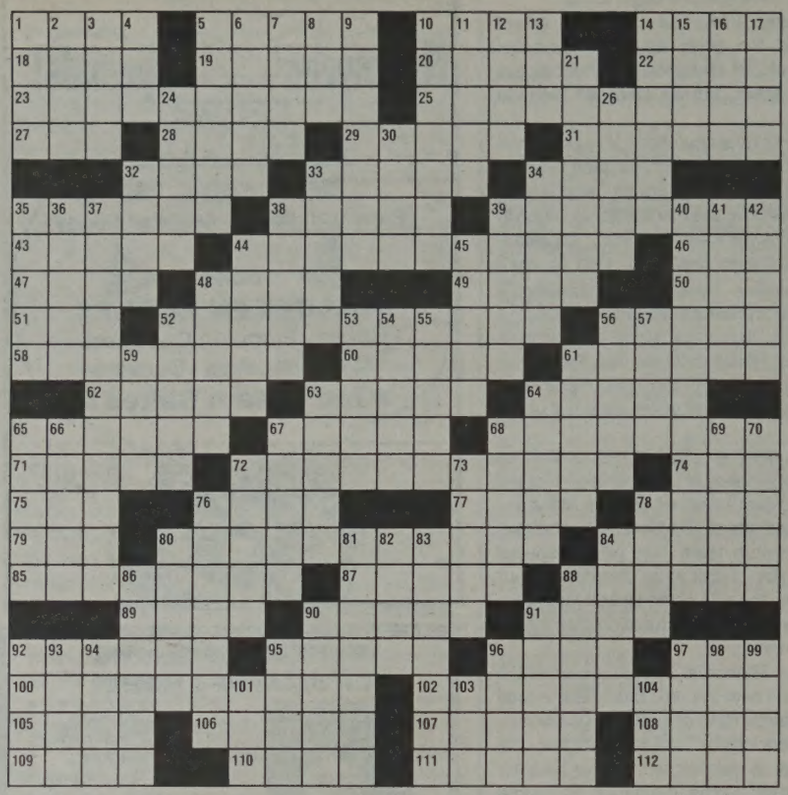

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By Wilson McBeath

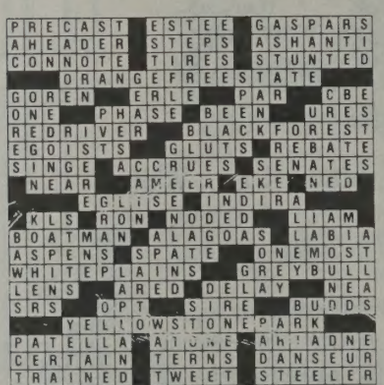
ACROSS

1 High point
5 Burdened
10 Israel's Eban
14 Avila abode
18 Design
19 Betel palm
20 Subjects, usually
22 Ending with idiom or system
23 Frankfurt fare
25 Lunch for Luigi
27 Elway's target
28 Listen to
29 Mine entrances
31 Drove with force
32 Evergreens
33 "A Lesson from —": Fugard play
34 Ticket proceeds
35 Poplars
38 Poet of ancient Greece
39 Stereo adjunct
43 Diacritic
44 Swiss cheese
46 D.D.E. rank
47 Notes, for short
48 History muse
49 Home of the Cyclones
50 Wildebeest
51 Silent
52 See 23 Across
56 Suited
58 Sets forth in detail
60 French modern artist Fernand —
61 Chemical sugar
62 Amalgamate
63 Passover meal
64 Irish county or seaport
65 Military novices
67 — in the neck
68 Watchful
71 Conductor Previn
72 Swedish meal
74 Mesabi product
75 11th cen. date
76 Bird feature
77 Jazzman Al
78 Chesterfield, for one
79 Seagoing initials
80 Viennese treat
84 Uptight
85 Parts
87 Shore birds
88 Coot
89 Automobile pioneer
90 Word with home or bed
91 Concern
92 Showy Spring shrub
95 Castle features
96 Scottish sweetheart
97 — pro nobis
100 Chinese dinner offering
102 Turkish dish
105 "— go bragh"
106 "Meenie" forerunner
107 Provoked
108 Easy stride
109 Cooked
110 Grande and Bravo
111 Termagant
112 Sugar source

DOWN

1 Choir recess
2 Highland group
3 Scottish shawl
4 Compass direction NNE plus 45
5 "Magic" associates
6 Tapestry
7 Expensive
8 Old French coin
9 Wood or Cole
10 "— of Days"
11 Punts and prams
12 Hot cross —
13 Cape north of Boston
14 Assuaged
15 Molecule part
16 Mathematical ratio
17 Amino or boric
21 Mexican shawls
24 Lorelei's haunt
26 Procrastinator's word
30 River to the Firth of Clyde
32 G-men
33 Knight wear
34 Greek physician
35 One at —
36 Sitting Bull, for one
37 Dorchester dessert
38 French friends
39 Circus personage
40 See 100 Across
41 France-Italy pass
42 Rockne
44 Outwit
45 Misanthrope
48 Angles
52 Hotel accommodation
53 Cloudy
54 Excavate again
55 Rocket stage
56 Hunter's pad
57 On — (tense)
59 Nonpareil
61 Wide-awake
63 Radius
64 Seed
65 1957 French Nobelist
66 Flavoring from Egypt
67 Oriental nannies
68 News notices
69 Rub out
70 Dissuade
72 Religious groups
73 Cut in strips
76 Dressing
78 Grant
80 Moon: Prefix
81 Captures again
82 Waste allowance
83 Greek tycoon
84 Codfish
86 Midwest Quad city
88 Nut
90 Prefix with economic or logical
91 Social division
92 Imitated
93 Fateful hour
94 Related
95 "Scarface" portrayer
96 Mythomaniac
97 Reed instrument
98 Catch
99 Encourage
101 "— Alte"
103 Regal initials
104 Priest's vestment

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Sweetest Day
October 16, 1988

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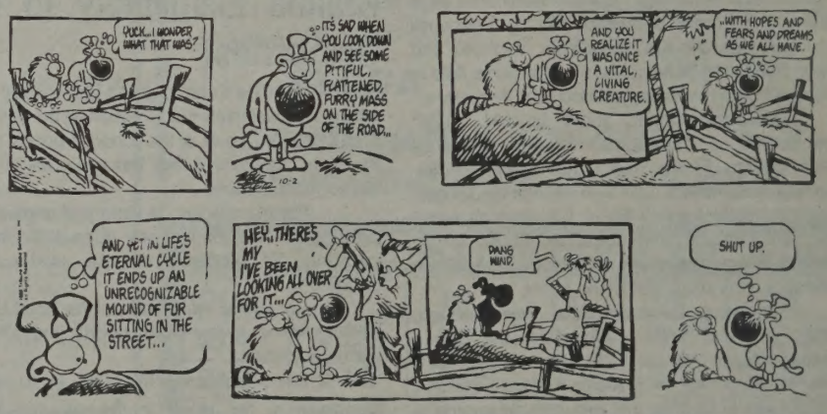
Mother Goose & Grimm


YUCK... I WONDER WHAT THAT WAS?
IT'S SAD WHEN YOU LOOK DOWN AND SEE SOME PITIFUL, FLATTENED, FURRY MASS ON THE SIDE OF THE ROAD...
AND YOU REALIZE IT WAS ONCE A VITAL, LIVING CREATURE.
...WITH HOPES AND FEARS AND DREAMS AS WE ALL HAVE.
AND YET IN LIFE'S ETERNAL CYCLE IT ENDS UP AN UNRECOGNIZABLE MOUND OF FUR SITTING IN THE STREET...
HEY... THERE'S MY I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR IT!!!
DUANG WAND.
SHUT UP.

MILLBURY FISH & CHIP

84 Elm St.
Millbury, MA
865-4601

Hours:
Thurs. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

TO GO

Fish & Chips.....$4.50
Fish only.....$3.85
Scallops.....$4.85
Clams.....sm. $4.85 - lg. $6.45
Clam Strips.....sm. $3.20 - lg. $4.25
Fried Shrimp.....$4.75
Chicken Tenders & Chips.....$3.95
New England Clam Chowder.....bowl $1.60

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Fish Sandwich & Chowder.....$3.25

SIDE ORDERS

French Fries.....sm. 75c - lg. $1.50
Onion Rings.....$1.25
Cole Slaw.....75c
Tartar Sauce.....35c
Cocktail Sauce.....35c
COKE.....60c

We Cook with Vegetable Shortening ONLY!

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Sail With Us Aboard the

Sovereign of the Seas

April 15-22
School Vacation 1989

Sail to:
St. Thomas,
San Juan,
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ALL INCLUSIVE
$1,375.00
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ADVANCED PEST CONTROL

(25 years experience)

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SAFE
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RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Worc. 754-2447
Millbury 865-6060

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Specialist in
Child and Adult Orthodontics

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Route 122
North Grafton

753-8339
713 Pleasant Street
(At Newton Square)
Worcester

Member: American Association of Orthodontists

Legals Legals Legals Legals Legals

Town of Millbury
Fire Department
INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Fire Engineers of the Town of Millbury, Massachusetts invite sealed bids for the furnishing and delivery of the following:

One, (1) 3000 Gallon Polypropylene Square Tanker/1500 GPM Midship Pump, Body, Related Equipment, and Mounted on a 1988 Mack R Model Fire Truck Chassis"

Specifications may be obtained at the Town Clerk's office located in the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm St., Millbury, Ma. Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m. Monday, October 17, 1988.

All bids will be publicly opened and read in the Fire Engineers office located at Fire Headquarters, Elm St., Millbury, Ma. at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, October 17, 1988.

The Board of Fire Engineers, acting on behalf of the Town of Millbury, reserve the right to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Town to do so.

Board of Fire Engineers:
Thomas W. Nault, Chief
Oran David Matson
John S. Donnelly, Jr.
Philip J. Day, Jr.
Joseph C. Kosiba
October 6 and October 13, 1988

Town of Millbury
Fire Department
INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Fire Engineers of the Town of Millbury, Massachusetts invite sealed bids for the furnishing and delivery of the following:

One, (1) 3000 Gallon, Polypropylene Square Tanker/1500 GPM Midship Pump, Body, and Related Equipment

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October 6 and October 13, 1988

Town of Millbury
Fire Department
INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Fire Engineers of the Town of Millbury, Massachusetts invite sealed bids for the furnishing and delivery of the following:

1988 Mack R Model Fire Truck Chassis: For 3000 gallon Polypropylene Square Tanker

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Oran David Matson
John S. Donnelly, Jr.
Philip J. Day, Jr.
Joseph C. Kosiba
October 6 and October 13, 1988

Town of Millbury
Fire Department
INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Fire Engineers of the Town of Millbury, Massachusetts invite sealed bids for the furnishing and delivery of the following:

One, (1) 3000 Gallon Stainless Steel Elliptical Tanker/1500 GPM Midship Pump, Body, Related Equipment, and Mounted on a 1988 Mack R Model Fire Truck Chassis"

Specifications may be obtained at the Town Clerk's office located in the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm St., Millbury, Ma. Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m. Monday, October 17, 1988.

All bids will be publicly opened and read in the Fire Engineers office located at Fire Headquarters, Elm St., Millbury, Ma. at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, October 17, 1988.

The Board of Fire Engineers, acting on behalf of the Town of Millbury, reserve the right to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Town to do so.

Board of Fire Engineers:
Thomas W. Nault, Chief
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Philip J. Day, Jr.
Joseph C. Kosiba
October 6 and October 13, 1988

Town of Millbury
Fire Department
INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Fire Engineers of the Town of Millbury, Massachusetts invite sealed bids for the furnishing and delivery of the following:

1988 Mack R Model Fire Truck Chassis: For 3000 gallon Elliptical Tanker

Specifications may be obtained at the Town Clerk's office located in the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm St., Millbury, Ma. Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m. Monday, October 17, 1988.

All bids will be publicly opened and read in the Fire Engineers office located at Fire Headquarters, Elm St., Millbury, Ma. at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, October 17, 1988.

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October 6 and October 13, 1988

Legal Notice

Request for Proposals
Historic Structures Report
Waters Farm

Introduction

The Sutton Historical Commission (SHC), under the auspices of the Town of Sutton, Massachusetts, is currently seeking proposals from qualified individuals to prepare a Historic Structures Report (HSR) for the Waters Farm. The property consists of: a two-story house built in 1757 and enlarged and remodeled in 1830, 1840 and the early twentieth century; a small horse barn, c. 1940; foundations of a large barn, c. 1757; and numerous historical records, diaries, articles of furniture and farm implements surviving from over 200 years of occupancy. The farm remained in the same family from 1757 until 1983, when the house and 104 acres of land were bequeathed to the Town of Sutton for use as a museum.

The HSR will have the following functions:

1. Serve as the basis for all preservation and restoration decisions, which are essential to the successful development of a museum on the property, centered upon the house.
2. Assist in the development of an effective interpretive program for the museum.
3. Provide general recommendations for the cataloging and long-term preservation of the numerous historical artifacts associated with the property, and assist in their interpretation in relation to the property as a whole.

This project is funded by the Town of Sutton and a 50% matching grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC). Proposals must meet the Secretary of Interior's Guidelines for Preservation Projects. Proposals shall be evaluated on the basis of price, previous experience, ability to perform work in a timely fashion, and references.

For further information and to arrange a site visit, interested parties should call or write:

Mr. Ralph W. Gurney
Sutton Historical Commission
33 Bond Hollow Road
Sutton, MA 01527
(508) 865-4886

Submission Information

All proposals must be received by 5:00 p.m., November 5, 1988. Proposals may be mailed to the above address, or hand delivered to the Sutton Historical Commission, in care of Ralph W. Gurney, at the Sutton Town Hall front desk. Awarding of this contract is subject to an affirmative action policy and equal opportunity guidelines.

October 13, 1988

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1985 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS - loaded - excellent condition. Call 234-4210. $5,300.
[10.13]

SERVICES

VIDEO OR PHOTO - Eva-Pix Photo - Reasonable rates for your wedding or Special Occasion. Call "Eve" at 865-6131.
[10.13]

CARPENTRY - Interior Finish Work, Decks (rebuilt and new), free estimates, reasonable rates. Call 865-6548,

FORMICA WORK - Counter tops, vanities, back walls, store displays replaced on premises. Call Dean Anderson, Yankee Contracting 865-6125.

YARD SALE

YARD SALE - Saturday, October 15, 9-3; rain or shine. Antiques, clothes, more. 5 Harris Ave., Millbury. No Early Birds!
[10.13]

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

A part-time secretary is needed by the Millbury Conservation Commission. Duties will include attending two evening meetings per month, transcribing minutes, typing and filing. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Person may occasionally need to spend a couple of hours during the week at the Town Hall. Some work may be done at home. If interested, please send a brief resume addressed to Richard P. Luikey, Chairman, Millbury Conservation Commission, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527 or contact Joan Raymond, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, at 865-4754.

COUNTER HELP WANTED. No experience necessary. Will train. Good salary and hours. Call 865-9669.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT wanted to help physically disabled man with morning care. $7.10 per hour. Call 865-5494.
[10.13]

FULL TIME Class II Driver and PART TIME office help. Call 865-1972.

TELLERS - full time, part time, at large community credit union. Contact Mrs. Donnelly for interview at 865-9511, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
[uc]

REAL ESTATE - Licensed or considering it? Busy office now hiring for staff positions. Excellent training, experience not required. Call Manager Mike Jones at Century 21 King & King, 865-0551.

CLASSIFIED RATES

$2.00 for 20 words or less - .10 for each additional word. All ads must be received by SATURDAY of the week prior to publication. Payment must be included with ad. Mail ad and payment to The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle, 59 Grafton St., Millbury, MA 01527. Please be sure to include the length of time you would like your ad to run.

Classifieds are not taken over the phone.

Experience pays.

The Number One system in real estate has a lot to offer experienced professionals. Call today.

Century 21

Westward Homes, Inc.
839-6121
Put your trust in Number One.™

DEADLINE

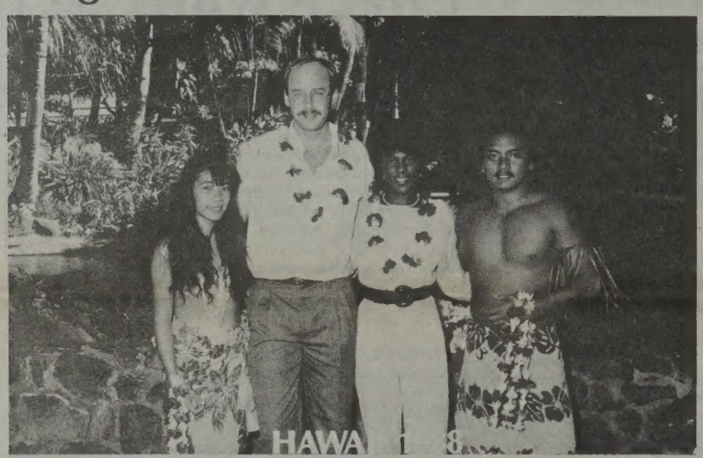
The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury Sutton Chronicle is 12:00 noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

VFW Gives and Receives in Turn

MILLBURY - VFW Post Commander Bob Weidman presents a $1,000 check to Jane Jung, President of the District Nursing Society. Ms. Jung explained that the money will be used to subsidize health care for those who cannot otherwise afford it.

MILLBURY - Cathy Budney, a member of the VFW's Girl's softball team, presented Post Commander Bob Weidman with two trophies which the team won during this year's competition.

Congratulations Kevin and Paula



Newlyweds Kevin and Paula Higginbottom (center) enjoyed a Hawaiian honeymoon following their marriage on Saturday, September 24 in the Millbury Federated Church. Kevin is the son of Kenneth and Gail Higginbottom of Braney Road in Millbury.

Lenny's Liquors

Autumn Specials

Jack Daniels *750 ml*.....$9.49
Kennedy's Scotch *1.75 lt.*.....$11.49
Kennedy's American Blend *1.75 lt.*.....$9.99
Peachtree Schnapps *1.75 lt.*...$11.99 Stolly Vodka *Lt.*.....$11.99

Extra Special!
All German Wines
15% Off
$2.99 and over

Michelob & Michelob Light *12 oz. cans*.....$11.79 + dep
Falstaff & Lite *12 oz. cans*.....$6.99 + dep
Molson & Molson Lt. *12/Pk 12 oz. bottles*...$12.49 + dep

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE
October 15, 1988 to October 21, 1988

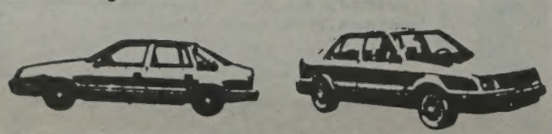
Route 146 Millbury, MA 865-6628

'89 Landau is Here . . .

But 88's are still THE BEST BUY!!

ALSO

Great Deals on Reliants, GTS, and Plymouth Sundance



CHABOT Rt. 146 Millbury 791-6231 CHRYSLER Dodge

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More than 14,000 MCU Members

Share the Safety of Federal Insurance

At the Millbury Credit Union, all deposits are *insured in full!*

With the combined protection of NCUA, an agency of the *federal government*, and the Massachusetts Share Insurance Corporation, all deposits at MCU are *fully insured*...with no limits, whatever!

While they shared that vital confidence, MCU members also Share our Success through your choice of the very latest financial services, including *Certificates of Deposit, Money Market Passbook Accounts, NOW and SUPER NOW Accounts, IRAs, Personal, Auto, and Home Improvement Loans, Drive-up Convenience, Safe Deposit Boxes*...and much more!

Stop by the Millbury Credit Union soon, and...

NCUA MSIC

MILLBURY CREDIT UNION
50 MAIN ST., MILLBURY • TEL. 865-9511
HOURS: MON. THROUGH THURS.-10 AM-5 PM
FRI.-10 AM-7 PM
SAT.-9 AM-12 NOON